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Unspeakable Condition of Fam-
ine Stricken Russians.

FEAST OF THE PASSOVER

Thousands of Immigrants Bound for
the West--Russian Women Appeal
for amine Relief--Making Matsos
for Millions-- etc. etc.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The re-
sources of Immigration Commissioner
Watchorn and his island are taxed to
the utmost these days by the spring
rush of immigrants, which has start-
ed out in a way which leads the au-
thorities at Ellis Island to expect an
unprecedented arrival of aliens at
this port during the summer. More
than 12,000 immigrants were landed
from eight ships during two days at
the beginning of last week, while re-
ports to the steamship agents in this
city and blindness resulting from star-
vation abroad from which immigrants
sail is overcrowded with other thou-
sands of future American citizens, who
have booked all third-class accommo-
dations for months ahead. Most of
these immigrants come from Italy and
southern European ports, lured by the
news of the abundant prosperity in
the Western States which has reached
them in letters from relatives and
friends already in this country; so that
unusual features of the present influx
are the few who desire to remain in
New York and the immediate vicinity
and the many who are bound for the
West on through tickets. As a con-

sequence, the Battery presents no
more than its ordinary every day as-
pect, while the stations of all the
big railroads leading west from Jer-
sey City are overflowing with immi-
grants and their curious conglomera-
tions of baggage.

New York, on account of the fact
that the headquarters of the Russian
Famine Relief Committee are lo-
cated here, is beginning to realize some-
thing of the horrible condition of 30-
000,000 starving Russian peasants.
Not only hunger, but disease as well,
is ravaging their ranks, and threaten-
ing a death roll of millions. Indeed,
so bad have matters become that the
women of Russia, in a letter just re-
ceived by Samuel J. Barrows, the Sec-
retary of the Committee have appealed
to the women of America in their great
extremity. The letter cites the con-
ditions in one village as typical of
thousands and says: "At present the
temperature in this village is in the
neighborhood of twenty degrees be-
low zero. Many of the peasants are
living in holes dug under ground.
They are almost naked and are with-
out fuel; for in this region the peas-
ants make their fuel from straw, and
there has been no straw from which
fuel can be made. Their food is a
sort of bread made from ground acorn
or other uncleanables to which has been
added a little rye meal. Typhus, scur-
vy and blindness resulting from star-
vation are on all sides breaking down
grown up people and children. This
is not a single village, for there are
thousands like it, and those thou-
sands of villages have no hope unless
aid comes to them from the outside.
Seventy-five cents will keep a grown
up person alive for a month." Dr.
Barrows states that the Committee,
whose offices are located at 135 East
15th Street, will be glad to receive
any contribution, however small, since
if life is saved immediate help is the
chief requisite.

The feast of the Passover will be
celebrated by Jews all over the world
this month, and the people who are
busy making preparations for its ob-
servance are working night and day.
There is much ceremony and many
 quaint observances connected with the
week's festival, but its best known
feature in New York is the vast quan-
tity of matzos, or unleavened bread,
the baking of which has kept hun-
dreds of people employed for months
in some forty bakeries on the East
Side. No baker tells his neighbor
how much he turns out; but there are
700,000 orthodox Jews in New York,
and an average consumption during a
week of ten pounds for each person
would mean 7,000,000 pounds, or some
36,000 barrels of flour. Many baker-
ies have been working for six months
on the product which will be consumed
in a single week, and there is one five-
story establishment in the city where
nothing is done all the year except to
manufacture the crackers which are
used in lieu of bread during the Pass-
over season. Its output is sold not
only to dealers and consumers in this
city, but all over the United States as
well, besides going in large quanti-
ties to Cuba, Porto Rico and all parts
of South America.

New York consumes more canned
goods than any other place in the
country. The neat packages and at-
tractive labels are so well adapted to
the narrow confines of life in a flat,
that it seemed as if a kind Providence
had designed them as perfect comple-
ments to each other. The half-dis-
closures which accompanied the agi-

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tation over the Pure Food bill in CFon-
gress, however, induced a sort of wist-
ful curiosity to know what actually
went with the label when it left the
cannery; but when it was announced
some time ago that the National Pack-
ers Association proposed to show this
through the medium of an exposition
to open in Chicago on May 1 and to
come to New York some time in the
fall, anxiety on the subject subsided
and sales of canned goods resumed
their normal proportions. The later
news that the big Chicago packers
have so far evinced little disposition
to enter exhibits, however, revives the
suspicion that boneless chicken and
other delicacies may not always be
of strictly legitimate parentage. Per-
haps the shadow of the big stick be-
hind the White House door falls heav-
ily here, perhaps the packers of this
section of the country have less to
conceal; but it is the general opinion
among them that the exposition will
be a good thing and that they will be
there—with the lids off the cans—
when President Roosevelt presses the
button which will open the exposition.

AMBASSADOR GRAVES ASSAILED.
U. S. Minister to Sweden, Refused to
Present Woman at Court.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The Her-
ald today says:
"Complaint has been made to the
State Department in Washington
against Charles H. Graves, United
States Minister to Sweden by Mrs.
Ida M. von Claussen, formerly of this
city, who alleges that he refused to
formally present her at the court of
King Oscar, although that ruler had
personally invited her and her cre-
dentials were of the best.
Mrs. von Claussen arrived in New-
York last Saturday and she will go
in a few days to Washington, where
she will seek to relate her grievance
to the President.
Mrs. von Claussen's father is a re-
tired merchant of this city. She has
recently made her home in Germany.

ARMY OFFICER DIES.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—
Brigadier General Richard Combs, U.
S. A., retired, died at the Presidio,
yesterday. He was retired from ser-
vice in 1901. He was born in Ireland
in 1842.

BRIEF BUT BIG.
AUSTIN, Tex., March 29.—Governor
Campbell today signed the bill making
gambling a felony in Texas.

EQUITABLE LIFE.
NEW YORK, March 30.—In divid-
ing the work formerly in charge of
Gage E. Tarbell, who recently resigned
as Vice-President, Paul Morton, pres-
ident of the Equitable Life Assurance
Society in a letter to the General
Agencies, declares that he will per-
sonally look after the territory in the
western part of both the United States
and Canada. George Wilson, second
Vice-President, will devote himself to
the eastern and southern states and
the general agencies.

NEW LOU DILLON COLT.
CLEVELAND, March 30.—Lou Dil-
lon, the world's champion trotter, foal-
ed a pretty bay filly colt early today,
at the Glenville Track. The foals sire
is champion of the wagon trotting
class John A. McKerron, thus making
her one of the most distinguished
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drowned in the Raritan river yester-
day. The craft was upset while its
NEW YORK, March 30.—Stout Da-
occupants were endeavoring to change
vision, 47 years old, and his six year places. The father struggled to save
old son of New Brunswick, N. J., were the boy, but became exhausted and